

SCHRANK PLEADS GUILTY; INDIFFERENT TO HIS FATE

ASSAILANT IS HELD IN \$5,000 TO ANSWER CHARGE

Says He's Never Been Right Since Sweetheart Perished in Slocum Disaster.

MILWAUKEE, Oct. 15.—John Schrank, the fanatic who attempted the life of Colonel Roosevelt last night, pleaded guilty today, and was bound over to the next term of the municipal court, which convenes December 10.

Schrank admitted to newspaper men today that he does not care what becomes of himself, and reiterated his statement that he was sorry his bullet did not put an end to the third party leader.

"I am not worried about what they are going to do with me," said the prisoner. "That is a trivial matter in my mind. I am only sorry that my intentions were not realized, and that I failed to kill Roosevelt. I am able to stand the consequences of my act. No man has a right to a third term."

Lost Sweetheart on Steamer. Schrank talked freely to newspaper men and jail attaches today. Asked if he had ever had a sweetheart, he immediately stated that he had, and her name was Elsie Ziegler, but he added: "She went down on the General Slocum, and I have never felt right since."

The would-be slayer related the virtues of Elsie Ziegler, who, he said, was a beautiful girl, and whom he had planned to marry when everything was right.

Have you ever had another sweetheart? Asked a reporter.

Remained True to Girl. "No," said Schrank. "That would not be right to Elsie. When she went down on the General Slocum I thought of suicide, and did not know how I could live without her," he continued. "I refused to be with Elsie, and have never had another sweetheart."

Schrank told jail officials early today that he was hungry. A plate of sausage and bread and a cup of coffee were set before him. He took a bite of the food, and left it untouched, saying his appetite had failed him.

Schrank Regarded On the Bowery as A Harmless Crank

NEW YORK, Oct. 15.—Habitues of the Bowery recalled today John Schrank, who tried to murder Colonel Roosevelt last night, as a harmless, inoffensive crank. A German with a somewhat noticeable accent, yellow hair, and a reddish brown beard, he lived at White's Hotel, just a few feet off the Bowery.

Only one man penetrated the air of exclusiveness with which he surrounded himself. That was Jack Walker, bartender in the hotel, who said today that he and Schrank often discussed general affairs over a glass of beer.

Had Few Friends. According to Walker, Schrank apparently had few friends and absolutely no intimates. He was quiet in manner and in conversation never discussed himself. While he had been heard to say that he considered Roosevelt a menace to the country, there was never anything in his conversation that led those in contact with him to believe that he held real animosity toward the Progressive Presidential candidate.

Although he said nothing about his affairs to anyone, the impression among the few who came into contact with him was that he was a real estate salesman trying to dispose of development projects to working men. He admitted that he was hard and his sales few and about a month ago he asked Walker if he could get him a job as a bartender or waiter, saying his finances were running low.

Believed He Was Crazy. Everybody at the hotel believed that he was slightly crazy, although no one there today could give any particular reason for that belief other than a general feeling based on the manner in which Schrank held aloof from his associates.

Candidate Russell Ridicules Report Socialism to Blame

NEW YORK, Oct. 15.—"Ridiculous!" said Charles Edward Russell, Socialist candidate for governor, last night just before he went on the platform at the Manhattan Casino to address a crowd of several thousand Socialists, when told of the attempt to assassinate Colonel Roosevelt by a man whom early reports called a Socialist.

"I say, ridiculous," continued Mr. Russell, "because Socialists don't do business that way. The Socialists argue with reason and not firearms."

"The statement emanating from Milwaukee that Colonel Roosevelt was shot by a Socialist is an effort to injure the Socialist party. Milwaukee is one of the strongest Socialist centers in the country and if it could be published broadcast that a Socialist had attempted to murder a candidate for the Presidency and an ex-President it would hurt our party."

"Ridiculous!" he said before. No Socialist had anything to do with the attempted murder of Colonel Roosevelt. When David Graham Phillips was murdered an effort was made to make his murderer a Socialist. The murderer was not a Socialist, but a madman."

"It has got so if a yellow dog is poisoned in Harlem there are persons who say it was done by a Socialist. Socialists are not violent or destructive. Colonel Roosevelt is safe with the Socialists, or at least he is safe from violence, and anyone who knows anything about socialism knows it."

Never once in his speech did Mr. Russell speak of Colonel Roosevelt. He devoted himself to the Dry Goods trust and other trusts, and his hearers got not an inkling of the shooting until they reached the street.

READY TO RISK LIFE FOR PARTY

MILWAUKEE, Wis., Oct. 15.—When Colonel Roosevelt faced the great audience at the auditorium last night a death-like stillness followed the outburst of cheering that had greeted him.

The former President paused a moment and then, as a preface to his speech of the evening, made the following remarkable address:

"Friends, I shall have to ask you to be as quiet as possible. I do not know whether you fully understand that I have just been shot, but it takes more than that to kill a Bull Moose. But, fortunately, I had my manuscript (holding up manuscript showing an ugly hole where the bullet had gone through) so you see I was going to make you a long speech. The bullet is in me now, so that I cannot make a very long speech. But I will try my best."

COLONEL NOT AFRAID OF DEATH. "And now, friends, I want to take advantage of this incident to say as solemn a word of warning as I know how, to my fellow-Americans. First of all, I want to say this about myself:

"I have altogether too many important things to think of to pay any heed or feel any concern over my own death. Now I would not speak to you insincerely within five minutes after being shot. I am telling you the literal truth when I say that my concern is for many other things. It is not in the least for my own life. I want you to understand that I am ahead of the game, anyway. No man ever had a happier life than I have had, a happier life in every way."

"I have been able to do certain things that I wished to do, and I am interested in doing other things. I can tell you with absolute truthfulness that I am very much uninterested in whether I am shot or not. It was just as when I was colonel of my regiment, I always felt that a private was to be excused for feeling at times some pang of anxiety about his personal safety, but I cannot understand now to be a colonel who can pay any heed to his personal safety when he is occupied with an absorbing desire to do his duty."

IS ABSORBED IN PROGRESSIVE CAUSE. "I am in this cause with my whole heart and soul; I believe in the progressive movement—a movement for the betterment of mankind, the movement for making life a little easier for all our people, a movement to try to take the burdens off the man and especially the woman in this country who is most oppressed."

"I am absorbed in the success of that movement. I feel unconsciously proud in belonging to that movement. I feel that I am doing my duty."

"Friends, I ask you now this evening to accept what I am saying as absolute truth when I tell you I am not thinking of my own success; I am not thinking of my life or anything connected with me personally."

"I am saying this by way of introduction because I want to say something very serious to our own people and especially the newspapers. I don't know who the man was who shot me tonight. He was seized by one of my stenographers, Mr. Martin, and I suppose is in the hands of the police now. He shot to kill me. I am just going to show you." Colonel Roosevelt then unbuttoned his coat and vest and showed his white shirt badly stained with blood.

"Now, friends, I am going to ask you to be as quiet as possible, even if I am not able to give the challenge of the Bull Moose quite as loudly."

"I am not speaking for myself at all. I give you my word I do not care a rap about being shot; not a rap. I have had a good many experiences in my time, and this is only one of them. What I do care for is my country."

SCHRANK'S DEED DISMAYS CAPITAL

All Washington is waiting and watching today for news from the bedside of Theodore Roosevelt in the Presbyterian Hospital at Chicago.

Since the first shock of horror that followed the early bulletins of last night Government officials, politicians, and even the lowliest among the residents of the city have made continuous and anxious inquiry. From a residence of fifteen years here, every one of them crowded with his characteristic democracy, the friends and acquaintances than perhaps any other man.

Through reassuring bulletins are received with marked relief, there lurks here the fear that the wound is graver than any other man living outside the District and aside from all political considerations, knowledge of the details of the crime has a wider circle in him so keen that the entire city is still absolutely absorbed in the condition of the distinguished victim of the crank's bullet.

Comment by Clapp. Commenting upon the murderous assault which was made upon Colonel Roosevelt, Senator Clapp, one of the colonel's closest friends and followers here, said:

"It is very unfortunate, indeed, that some demented person should have committed such a deed. In 90,000 people there cannot be a certain number who are insane. It is such a tragedy that it does not seem to bring the fact of their insanity to the attention of the public and give commensurate opportunity to protect their residents."

"Colonel Roosevelt will go right on with his work. The wound may hinder him for a brief time, but nothing can deter a man like him. I have said that it is most unfortunate. I am confident that it will not be serious and consequently do not care to contemplate or discuss possibilities."

Hard Man to Guard. Colonel Roosevelt, notwithstanding the fact that his predecessor in the White House died by an assassin's bullet, was always a difficult man for the Secret Service to guard. He roamed about the Capital at will when in Washington often giving the slip to Chief Wilkie's men. Colonel Roosevelt was not indifferent to the danger which he ran from cranks, but he believed that the best guarding in the world could not prevent a crank getting a chance to shoot him sooner or later, and he preferred not to be guarded all the time.

When Colonel Roosevelt left the White House the Secret Service force ceased to take active interest in his personal safety. Not so active a man physically, President Taft has given the Secret Service less concern than did President Roosevelt for the present incumbent of the Chief Magistracy does not slip away from the watch and ward of the Secret Service men as did Roosevelt.

At Chicago Convention. During the Chicago convention Frank Tyne, United States marshal of Wisconsin, was constantly at the former President's side. Excitement then ran so high that it was feared some crank might be stirred up to a felonious attempt. But cranks do not seem to make their efforts at assassination when looked for, and come at times when none might particularly expect their appearance.

Roosevelt Always Lucky In Escaping Serious Hurt In All His Accidents

Theodore Roosevelt has been singularly fortunate in all cases where his life was in danger, and has never been injured seriously in any of them. His most severe injuries were received in

TAFT PRAYS THAT ROOSEVELT'S WOUND MAY NOT BE SERIOUS

President Sends His Sympathy to Colonel and to Latter's Wife.

ABOARD THE MAYFLOWER, VIA WIRELESS, ELLIS ISLAND, N. Y., Oct. 15.—President Taft today sent these telegrams to Colonel and Mrs. Roosevelt:

"Col. Theodore Roosevelt, Chicago: I am greatly shocked to hear of the outrageous and deplorable assault made upon you. And I earnestly hope and pray that your recovery may be speedy and without suffering."

"WILLIAM H. TAFT." "Mrs. Theodore Roosevelt, Oyster Bay, N. Y.: I extend to you my heartfelt sympathy in your present distress. I earnestly hope and pray that you and your family and the colonel may be promptly relieved of suspense by news that all danger is past."

"WILLIAM H. TAFT." President Taft also issued the following statement:

"I cannot withhold an expression of horror at the act of the maniac who attempted to assassinate Colonel Roosevelt. When I first expressed my regret last night, I had been informed that Colonel Roosevelt was then speaking and had escaped injury. The news this morning, however, is of a more serious character and I feel the deepest sympathy for Mr. Roosevelt and his family. I pray that the wound may prove to be only a flesh wound, with no complications."

"This assault following the shooting of Mayor Gaynor two years ago, and the assassination of three out of the last nine Presidents elected by our people are events which must cause solemn reflection by all Americans upon conditions which make it possible that the purpose of the cunningly insane. The enforcement of the laws against the carrying of concealed weapons and the more rigorous and certain prosecution of all such attempted crimes, whether against prominent citizens or common people, are, of course, helpful, but the condemnation by all good citizens of such acts and their co-operation in preventing the spread of vicious doctrines, which would excuse or palliate an attempt to remedy fancied wrongs by resort to violence will be more effective."

"I speak for the American people in their profoundest sympathy for Colonel Roosevelt. He may speedily recover from the effect of this dastardly act."

WILLIAM H. TAFT. Sincerely Affected.

President Taft was very much affected over the shooting of Colonel Roosevelt. He was intensely sorrowful and even the splendid picture presented by the misfortune that had overtaken his rival candidate had caused him to forget the feeling he has had against the colonel since the commencement of the present campaign.

There was no trace of the Taft smile today. He was intensely sorrowful and even the splendid picture presented by the misfortune that had overtaken his rival candidate had caused him to forget the feeling he has had against the colonel since the commencement of the present campaign.

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SHOOTING OF ROOSEVELT MAKES SIXTH POLITICAL CRIME IN UNITED STATES

Abraham Lincoln, President of the United States, shot by John Wilkes Booth, April 14; died April 15, 1865. The motive for the crime was political animosity. Booth was afterward shot and killed.

James A. Garfield, President of the United States, shot by Charles Julius Guiteau, Washington, July 2, 1881. Died from his wounds September 19, 1881; Guiteau convicted of murder in the first degree January 20, 1882; sentenced February 2; hanged June 30, 1882. Failure to get public office and love of notoriety believed to have been motive for killing.

Carter H. Harrison, mayor of Chicago, shot dead by Patrick Eugene Prendergast, October 28, 1893. The assassin was hanged July 13, 1894. He claimed that the mayor had broken promises to him.

William McKinley, President of the United States, mortally shot at public reception in Temple of Music at Pan-American Exposition, Buffalo, September 6, 1901, by Leon Czolgosz, anarchist. McKinley died September 14. His murderer was executed October 29, 1901.

William J. Gaynor, mayor of New York, shot August 9, 1910, by James J. Gallagher, a discharged night watchman of the dock department. When he fired a bullet into the mayor, Gallagher exclaimed: "You took my bread and butter away; now I've got you." Mr. Gaynor recovered.

Theodore Roosevelt, former President of the United States, shot by John Schrank at Milwaukee, Wis., while going to a political meeting, October 14.

BIG PAPERS GLAD ROOSEVELT'S SAFE

Following are editorial comments on the shooting of Colonel Roosevelt printed in American newspapers:

NEW YORK PRESS—If the bullet fired at the heart of Theodore Roosevelt had spent that splendid life, it would have cut off one of the matchless careers of the world's history.

The man who in private station, no less than in the most exalted American office, was hailed in all lands as the foremost citizen of the United States could ill be spared from the period of American history which he enriched. * * * The world will be thankful that this man in 100,000,000 is not to die.

NEW YORK WORLD—Mr. Roosevelt was shot at Milwaukee last night, but fortunately the wound is not likely to prove fatal. * * * Public opinion must be discussed, public issues must be threshed out, and whatever danger follows must inevitably be met. * * * The world will be thankful that this man in 100,000,000 is not to die.

BALTIMORE AMERICAN—The American people rejoice that Theodore Roosevelt was spared last night from the assassin's bullet. * * * The world will be thankful that this man in 100,000,000 is not to die.

NEW YORK SUN—The Sun rejoices that the bullet fired by a mad-brained man of the Czolgosz type at Colonel Roosevelt did not find a fatal lodgment. * * * The world will be thankful that this man in 100,000,000 is not to die.

NEW YORK HERALD—No bitterness of political discussion is there in this country can prevent deep regret and hearty sympathy going out to an opponent to whom murderous violence is offered. * * * The world will be thankful that this man in 100,000,000 is not to die.

PHILADELPHIA INQUIRER—Had the hand that was raised against him, the assassin's bullet would have found its mark. * * * The world will be thankful that this man in 100,000,000 is not to die.

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SHOOTING CRANKS ARE HARD TO STOP, DECLARES WILKIE

Chief of Secret Service Shocked, But Not Surprised.

When Chief John E. Wilkie of the United States Secret Service heard of the attack on Colonel Roosevelt, he said that he was shocked by the news, but not essentially surprised, as no matter how well a public man is guarded it is impossible to anticipate and prevent the vagaries of cranks.

Chief Wilkie said that it is unfortunate that it is necessary to guard public men at all, but that experience has proved that it is necessary to guard them. He added that Mr. Roosevelt, being no longer President, he is not, of course, under the guardianship of the United States Secret Service.

Moses Edwin Clapp, Progressive Senator from Minnesota, said: "In 90,000,000 of people, there necessarily is a large percentage insane, but not yet confined."

The Senator was told that the colonel continued his speech after the attempted assassination. "Of course he did," said Mr. Clapp.

Congressman Albert S. Burleson, of Texas, a member of the Wilson Campaign Committee, in speaking of the attempt to shoot Colonel Roosevelt at Milwaukee, said:

"I am deeply shocked that the bullet went wide. The incident is most regrettable. I hope that the person who fired the shot will be punished to the limit of the law."

Secretary of Agriculture Wilson, who was a member of President Roosevelt's Cabinet for seven years, said:

"While the news that his life was attempted is shocking, I am glad, as glad as I have ever been in my life, to hear that Colonel Roosevelt was not injured."

"This business of shooting prominent men is becoming too common. There have been too many prominent men killed and such action as that which occurred in Milwaukee tonight ought to be followed by every one, friend or foe of Colonel Roosevelt. It was a dastardly act."

REGRET ATTACK ON COL. ROOSEVELT

Visiting G. A. R. Post Members Hear of Attempt To Kill Him.

Departing from Washington this morning to spend the day at Arlington Cemetery members of Fletcher Webster Post, G. A. R. of Brockton, Mass., would talk of nothing but the attempted assassination of Colonel Roosevelt.

The news that a maniac had shot the ex-President deeply grieved the veterans, many of whom are ardent members of the Progressive party. Reassuring reports as to Mr. Roosevelt's condition lessened the anxiety of the Brockton Grand Army men and they felt that the news of former comrades' death was a relief.

Philadelphia will be visited by the veterans tomorrow where Independence Hall, the Liberty Bell and other historic attractions will be the chief points of interest. Leaving Philadelphia the Grand Army tourists will return direct to Brockton after one of the most enjoyable trips ever undertaken by the entire membership of a G. A. R. post.

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| Address | No. of Rooms | Rent | Agent | Description |
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| THE NOLANDO 1412 T St. N. W. | 5 rooms and bath. | \$25.00 per month. | N. L. Sanbury Co., Inc. 719 12th N. W. | Detached building, 2nd floor front; gas logs; telephone; best of service. Rent will be in first class order. |
| The NORTHAMPTON 1405 W St. N. W. | 5 rooms and bath. | \$27.50 to \$40.00. | The F. H. Smith Co. 1408 New York Ave. | Five story modern apartment building. Large reception hall; elevator, telephone, etc. |
| THE AVALON 2027 Adams Mill Road. | 5 rooms and bath. | \$27.50. | The F. H. Smith Company, 1408 New York Avenue. Telephone Main 444-1222. | Convenient to both car lines. Large reception hall; excellent condition. |
| THE CHARLOTTE 2120 P Street | 5 rooms and bath. | \$25.00. | The F. H. Smith Co. 1408 New York Ave. Phone Main 444-1222. | In desirable section of the northwest near Dupont Circle. Large porch, excellent condition. |
| DUNSMERE 2823 14th St. N. W. | 1, 2, and 3 rooms. | \$18.50 to \$30.00. | A. O. Bliss Properties, 25 B St. N. W. | On the Heights. 14th st. car line. Janitor service. |
| VICTORIA 14th and Clifton Sts. | 4, 5, and 6 rooms. | \$35.00 to \$45.00. | A. O. Bliss Properties, 25 B St. N. W. | Fine location. All conveniences. 14th st. car line. |
| RAYMOND 614 22d St. N. W. | 3 rooms. | \$22.50 to \$27.50. | A. O. Bliss Properties, 25 B St. N. W. | Convenient to business. Janitor service. Two car lines. |
| ASTORIA 3rd and G Sts. N. W. | 1 and 2 rooms. | \$12.00 to \$20.00. | A. O. Bliss Properties, 25 B St. N. W. | In the heart of business section. Janitor service. G st. car line. |
| DORCHESTER 12th and Md. Ave. S. W. | 1 to 4 rooms. | \$8.00 to \$17.00. | A. O. Bliss Properties, 25 B St. N. W. | 11th and 14th st. car lines. |
| BLENHEIM COURT 1840-1842 California St. N. W. | 3 and 4 rooms. | \$27.50 to \$37.50. | A. O. Bliss Properties, 25 B St. N. W. | Near Conn. ave. car line. Fine location. Janitor. |
| THE ALZARADO 70 Rhode Island Ave. N. W. | 4 rooms, rec. hall and bath. | \$30.00 and \$37.50. | Thos. H. Melton, Owner, Eleventh and H sts. | Every room front; heat and hot water; electric lights; telephone and telegraph service. Janitor. Apartments open for inspection. |

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